BEW YOU'K DERALD, THESDAY, JULY 28, 1808.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

British Movement Against the Portuguese in Africa.

Russian Peace With the Emir of Bokhara.

Christian Protest to the Mikado of Japan.

CENTRAL ASIA.

Reported Pear's Treaty Between the Russlans and Emir of Bokhara-English Opinion of the News-The Russian Invading Army and Guerillas.

London, July 27, 1868.

Telegrams from St. Peterskurg, dated in that city to-day, state that the *Investide Russe*, official organ of the Russian government, publishes that private advices have been received there from Central Asia announcing that a peace arrangement had been concluded between the Czar's general, on behalf of his Majesty, and the Emir of Bokhara.

The news is pretty generally credited in London. as it has been known in England for some time that negotiations tending towards a peaceful result had been entered on between the Russian authorites and the Emir during the last days of April. It is asserted that the Emir, after witnessing the steady progress and war power of the Russians for some time, secretly encouraged their advance to Bokhara, and that the officers of the Czar were well inclined his friendly approaches, the Emir being alarmed at the flow of a discontented population towards the new Mussulman empire which is being established in Western China, and the Russian soidiers considerably harassed by the guerilla opera-tions of Sadyk, the Schamyl of the Kirghiz Steppes, encouraged by the independent populations of Yark-hand, Khokand and Kashghar.

Early in May Sadyk carried off a Russian officer with some of his men. The Beg of Samarkand and the Emir of Bokara were ordered to interfere, but without any effect. So Colonel Abramoff, of the Russian ormy, despatched a orce of Cossacks, with guns and rocket stands, to punish the villages of Bogdan-Ata and Umma, lying in the mountains about sixty-seven miles west of Jeezakh.

The inhabitants fled on his approach and the comnandant had to content himself with burning Umma. So it is regarded as very probable here that both the Emir and the Russians have made a peace looking to a mutual advantage.

JAPAN.

Foreign Protest Against Religious Perscention-The Civil War in More Alarming Proportions-Jeddo Still Threatened-Probable Division of the Empire.
London, July 27, 1868.

Further advices from Japan to the 30th of June have been received by way of Hong Kong.

All the Ministers of the foreign Powers in Japan had united in a protest against the revival by the

Mikado of the decrees against native Christians. The civil war continued to rage with much vio-The troops of the Mikado were in possession of all

the ports opened to foreigners by treaty.

The brother of Stors-Bashi, the ex-Tycoon, was at he head of the revolt against the spiritual Empe-

with which he was gradually advancing on Jeddo, in which city the party of the Tycoon is very strong. There had been some fighting between the hostile rees in the vicinity of Jeddo: but no decisive sucesses are reported on either side. The deposed Tycoon rejected the ultimatum of the

It is a war of Northern interest, supporting the

x-Tycoop or Shagoon against a vast confederation of the Southern pobles, who seek to uphold the Mikado, and the Northern power appears almost too

The Northerns are termed Samurai.

Their leaders have organized powerful bands of erillas, who keep the whole country immediately orth of Jeddo in a disturbed state and make the esentative, and quite untenable by traders, who ave accordingly deserted the place en masse, much to the detriment of commerce.

It was thought that the war between the two parties, whose respective strength and resources appeared to be almost evenly balanced, would result in the division of the country into two separate and in the division of the country into two separate and independent empires, governed respectively by the Mikado and the Tycoon.

The British and Portuguese in Dimentry on the Guinea Const-Landing of the English and Seizure of Territory-War Ships from the

LISBON, July 27, 1868. A report has been received by the government that he British gunboat Pandora, of the African squad-on, had landed some men at one of the Portuguese onial stations on the coast of Guinea and taken

Few particulars of the outrage are known; but it asserted that the Portuguese guard was disarmed and made prisoners, and that the flag of Portugal was hauled down and the British colors housted in its

The news produces considerable excitement here, s the Portuguese have held possession, nominal at overy of the country by their navigators in the

The principal stations being Loango, Congo, Anand Benguela, and the chief foreign trade of the ortuguese that of supplying slaves to Brazil, it is onjectured that the English interference was caused

ome manner by this traffic. n-of-war from the Tagus to the scene of the out-

ST. DOMINGO.

gress of the Revolution-Bacs' Forces on the Defensive.

HAVANA, July 27, 1868. By the arrival of the interinsular mail at this port have news from St. Domingo, dated in the City of Domingo, to the 20th of July.

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The revolutionary movement against Baez was in the progress, but the rebels had not accomplished. nything very decisive, and the government reed on the defensive with all its force.

Troops had been marched to Reiba, Matas and st of the Northern provinces, but the commanders

nost of the Northern provinces, but the commanders woulded a collision with the insurgents.

General Curcai has been despatched on a government mission, going in the direction of the gold tegions of Cibno.

The sentences takely passed on some of the revolutionary generats have been reversed by the Legisture, but others have been ordered for trial.

ALBANY.

e Colc-Hiscock Case—An Endeavor to Pro-cure the Release of the Accused on Bull. ALBANY, July 27, 1868. The counsel for George H. Cole (charged with the surder of L. Harris Hiscock, and who is now under etment in the Albany County Jail) to-day applied and obtained a writ of habeas corpus, returnable

ENGLAND.

Napler of Magdala as a Peer-Legislative Progress-Diplomatic Relations with

In the House of Lords this evening Lord Napier, of Magdala, took the customary oaths and his seat. The Bribery bill was read a second time and the

Public Schools bill was passed. Earl Malmesbury in reply to a question from Baron Houghton (Richard Monekton Milnes), said Ministers would wait for Mr. Rassam's report before consider-ing the value of the services and the extent of the sufferings of the Abyssinian envoys before and dur-

ing their captivity.

In the House of Commons Mr. Kinglake put a questo the condition of diplomatic relations between this country and Mexico.

Lord Stanley replied that Mexico broke off relations with England in consequence of the recognition by the latter of the empire of which Maximilian was the head. If the republic should make overtures for their resumption there would be no difficulty about it; but dignity and self-respect forbid that England should solicit the renewal of official intercourse beween the two countries.

Death of Lord Cranworth.

LONDON, July 27, 1868. Robert Mousey Rolfe, first Baron of Cranworth, the eminent liberal peer, twice Lord Chancellor of Great Britain, died to-day.

FRANCE.

The Election Laws-The Budget Ratified. PARIS, July 27, 1868.

An important statement was made in the Corps Législatif to-day. M. Pelletin put an interrogatory to the Ministers, to which M. Rouher replied that the government does not intend to alter the election laws of France in any particular.

The budget has been finally adopted by the Corps Législatir.

GERMANY.

The American Negotiations in Ducal Hesse. DARMSTADT, July 27, 1868. A conference is in progress between Hon. George Bancroft, the American Minister to the North Ger man Confederation, and Baron Lindelof, President of the Council of State and Minister of Justice of the Grand Duchy of Hesse, on the subject of a naturalization treaty with the United States, which promises a speedy and favorable termination.

TURKEY.

The Political Agitation in Bulgaria-Riotons Demonstrations and Troops from the Porte. London, July 27, 1868.

Political disturbances are reported to have broken out again in Bulgaria. A despatch from Constantinopie states that the

Turkish government has ordered treops to that quarter to restore tranquility.

THE NEW DOMINION.

Departure of Jeff Davis and Family for Europe-His Counsel to Attend to His Case. QUEBEC, July 27, 1868.

The President of the defunct Southern confederacy, leff Davis, together with his family, left this city on Saturday in the steamship Australian for Europe It is not known how long he will remain abroad. His departure has taken many of his friends in this place quite by surprise. It is understood that in the event of his trial proceeding at the next term of the United States District Court sitting at Richmond, Va. he will appear by counsel. Should his presence, however, be insisted upon, a cable despatch will be sufficient to place him at the bar of the court within weive days from its receipt. The distinguished civil leader of the great rebellion is declared to be in in-different healto, and it is thought a sea voyage and short sojourn in Europe will greatly improve him.

Immense Destruction of Valuable Forest Timber in the Ottawn District-The Woods Still Burning. OTTAWA, July 27, 1868.

In the Ottawa district this season fires in the woods have destroyed upwards of \$4,000,000 worth of standing pine timber. The fires are still raging and the navigation of the river below Ottawa is greatly interrupted by the dense columns of smoke which the winds drive up between its high embankments.

Cricket Match-Defeat of the Philadelphians. MONTREAL, July 27, 1868.

The cricket contest between the officers of the garrison at this place and the Young America eleven, of Philadelphia, being the third and last day of the challenge, resulted in the defeat of the latter. The score is as follows:—Philadelphia—First inning, 33; second inning, 88. Garrison—First inning, 200.

Destructive Fire in London-Loss \$50,000. LONDON, July 27, 1868. A fire occurred in Hitchcock street to-day which destroyed seventeen houses and badly damaged three others. The loss is estimated at about \$50,000.

THE FENIANS.

The Great Picuic at Buffalo-A Great Success-Upward of Twelve Thousand Sympachizers Present. BUFFALO, July 27, 1868.

It is pronounced a magnificent success, the Fenian picnic held to-day near this city. It is roughly estimated that, including armed men, upward of twelve thousand of the organization and their friends met on the terrace at nine o'clock in the morning. Some

on the terrace at nine o'clock in the morning. Some five thousand soldiers and civic members with bands of music and banners joined in the procession, which marched to the Clinton.

The Forest street cars and the steamers were crowded the entire day with persons going to and from the grounds and the streets were lined with every conceivable private conveyance that could be pressed into service. Between twenty and twenty-five thousand persons were on the ground. The most perfect order prevailed. Delegations from Rochester, Dunkirk, Lockport, Erie, Medina, Canada and other places were present.

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The soldierly bearing and marching of the military part of the procession called out the admiration of military men who witnessed their evolutions.

After a review on the grounds speeches appropriate to the occasion were made by General O'Nell, president of the organization; Mr. Meehan, editor of the Irish American of New York city, and other prominent gentlemen.

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Dancing and other festivities closed one of the largest and most orderly demonstrations ever held in Buffalo.

ALABAMA.

The Code of Alabama Ratified by Its Legis ture—Political Disabilities—An Act for Pun-ishing Editors for Slander—The Bill for Paying Members of the Legislature Vetoed by the Governor. MONTGOMERY, July 27, 1868.

An act ratifying the codified enactments of the State of Alabama has passed both houses of the State of Alabama has passed both houses of the Legislature, excepting where the code may conflict with the new constitution. This is an important and necessary step in the administration of justice, both civil and criminal, without which under the present fundamental law the courts would speedily have been brought to a standstill.

A debate in the Senate this morning shows that a large number of the Senators are in favor of removing all political disabilities.

In the House Mr. McCraw, the Speaker, offered a resolution in favor of removing disabilities and it was made the special order for Friday next.

Mr. Harrington, of Mobile, offered a resolution in relation to newspapers, which provides that for publishing slanderous articles the editors and proprisonment not less than six months, and the press and materials can be sold as soon as judgment is entered to pay the fine. This act applies to copied as well as original matter. The judge of the court is to decide what is standerous.

Governor Smith has vetced the bill fixing the pay of the members and officers of this Legislature. He takes the ground that it is an increase of rates over the rates fixed by the old law. He further takes the ground that the pay of \$5 per day and forty cents a mile mileage is exorbitant and not in proportion to the amount in the Treasury. egislature, excepting where the code may conflict

Sinking of the Steamer Dexter-Three Lives

Lost. CINCINNATI, July 27, 1868. The steamer Dexter sunk in the Ohio river this afternoon, near South Point, during a heavy storm which prevailed along the river above here. It is reported that three lives were lost. The amount of the low on the boat is not accordanced. GEORGIA.

The Democratic Caucus-Nominations Mili-tary Law to Be Proclaimed at an End-New

Laws—The Right of Negroes to Hold Office.
ATLANZA, July 27, 1898.
The democrats in the Legislature had a caucus in his city to-day and made the following (acceptable to their party) nominations for United States Senators:— General Wofford for the long term and H. V. Miller

The House to-day adopted a resolution requesting the Governor to proclaim military law at an end and

civil law restored.

Bills were introduced to organize the militia, reenact the Stay law and to abelish district courts.

A resolution has passed both houses suspending
levy and sale except for debts contracted since the

A long discussion took place in the House on the question of reconsidering the vote on Mr. Candless' resolution for the Committee on Privileges and Elec-tions to report whether negroes have a right to hold nce. The Senate refused to reconsider the vote.

Difficulty Between the Police and the Citizens—Numbers of Both Parties Mortally Wounded. Augusta, July 27, 1868. At nine o'clock this morning a difficulty, ending in lamentable consequences, broke out between the police of this city and several citizens. The latter

were talking loudly on the street corner, and the police ordered them to desist, when shooting commenced. Alexander Phillips, who attempted to prewent the difficulty, was shot in the breast and seri-ously, but not dangerously, injured. Cornellus Reid was mortally wounded; Wm. Dillon, the Chief of the Police, was shot in the abdomen, and Charles Evans, a lieutenant of the police, was slightly wounded.

INDIANA.

Inquest on the Bodies of the Adams Express Robbers-Verdict of the Jury.

CINCINNATI, July 26, 1868, The bodies of Moore, Jewell and Sparkes, members of the gang implicated in the attempt to rob the Adams Express Company's car near Seymour-hanged at Browntown on Sunday night by a party of dis guised men—were to-day cut down, and the coroner, empanelling a jury, held an inquest upon them. Little testingony was taken as to the manner of death. The jury found that it was from strangula-tion by parties disguised and unknown.

TENNESSEE.

Assembling of the Legislature-The Senate Without a Quoram-Governor Brownlow and the State Bonds.
NASHVILLE, July 27, 1868.

To day the Legislature convened at the Capitol. The Senate was without a quorum.

Governor Brownlow's message will be delivered to-morrow. He will remain at Knoxville during the session of the Legislature. Governor Brownlow has published a card stating that he has never owned, bought nor sold State bonds, nor received a commission for signing them, as reported in New York.

PENNSYL VANIA.

The Work of River Pirates-Robbery and PHILADELPHIA, July 27, 1868.

Since Friday Samuel J. Nicholson has been miss ing. Last night his body was found floating in the Schuylkill. I was naked. As the body bore marks of violence, it is supposed he was set upon, mur-dered and robbed by river thieves.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.-LONDON, July P. M.—Consols closed at 94% a 94% for money and account. American securities closed at the following rates:—United States five-twenty bonds, 72%; Illinois Central Railway shares, 95; Eric Railway shares, 43%. Frankfort, July 27.—United States five-twenty bonds closed at 76% for the issue of 186?

United States five-twenty bonds closed at 75% for the issue of 1862.

Paris Bourse.—Paris, July 27.—The bourse closed firmer. Rentes, 70 francs 2 centimes.

Liverpool. Corron Marker.—Liverpool., July 27—5 P. M.—The market closed with a still further decline. The following are the closing quotations:—Midding uplands, 9%d. a 10d.; midding Orieans, 10%d. a 10%d. The sales of the day foot up 8,000 bates.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET,—LIVERPOOL, July 27-5 P. M.—The market is heaven. LIVERPOOL BREADSTOFFS MARKET.—LIVERPOOL July 27—5 P. M.—The market is heavy, but quotations are unaltered. Corn 35s, per quarter for new mixe-Western. Wheat 12s, 6d, per cental for white Cali-fornia and 10s, 6d, for No, 2 red wheat. Earley 5s, 1d, per bushel. Oats 3s, 9d, per bushel. Feas 44s, per 504 pounds. Flour 29s, per bbl. for Western LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS MARKET—LIVERPOOL, July

27-5 P. M.—Bacon quiet at 47s. 6d. per cwt. for Cumberland cut. Beef steady at 105s. per tierce for extra prime mess. Perk 76s. per bbt. for Eastern prime mess. Lard 66s. 3d. per cwt. Cheese 57s. per cwt. for American fne. London Produce Market.—London, July 27-5 P. M.—Tallow has advanced to 44s. 6d. Common resin M.—Tallow has advanced to 448, 5d. Common resin steady at 5s, 9d. Petroleum—Spirits advanced to 11 gd.; refined steady at 1s. 545d. Turpentine, 26s, 3d. Cloverseed, 59s. Calcutta linesed, 59s, 5d. a 64s. Linesed 6d, 120 108s on spot; 230 16s. to ar-rive. Other articles unchanged. PETROLEUM MASKET.—ANYWERF, July 27.—The petroleum market closed at 51 francs for standard

EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

Liverroot, July 27.—The steamship Etna, from New York July 12, arrived at Queenstown Saturday. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

General Grant and party are expected to arrive at Council Bluffs, Iowa, to-day. They will leave imme-Gold shipments from Central City, Cal., last week

J. H. Thomas was yesterday nominated for Congress by the democrats of the Seventh district of

At Ottowa, Canada, the discount yesterday on

Council Blufts, lows, yesterday, by a vote of the citizens, agreed to issue bonds for \$200,000 to sid in building a bridge at that point for the Union Pacific Railroad. A Cheyenne despatch says several thousand cords of wood and a large quantity of coal belonging to the Union Pacific Railroad were burned Saturday

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The attempt made by the South Carolina Legislacure to divide the State into counties was opposed on
the ground that the counties already created by the
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The Merchants' National Bank of Memphis, which closed about a month since for alleged violation of the national banking act, after examination by a special agent of the Trensury Department, has been turned over to its officers and was reopened yesterday.

The general government for expenses incurred by the State of Virginia in fitting out troops to suppress the rebellion, yesterday paid Governor Wells \$6,000. The money goes into the treasury of the Old Commonwealth.

monwealth.

On Sunday night Rev. Reuben J. Herndon, confined in the Orange Court House jail, Virginia, on the charge of seducing and subsequently murdering Miss Mary Lumsden, made good his escape. He left behind him a statement in which he admits the charge of seduction, but declares himself innocent of the murder. A reward of \$500 has been offered for his apprehension.

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On Sunday morning it was announced by telegraph that Mr. Sterns, editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Exeming News, had been cowhided by a Mr. Rice for no obnoxious paragraph which reflected on his (Rice's) character. Yesterday the assailant was arraigned before the police magnistrate on a charge of assault. He pleaded guilty, and was held for trial in \$5,000 bail. It is asserted by his family that Mr. Sterns was not responsible for the paragraph or its appearance in the News.

Appearance in the News.

MUTINY AND MURDER AT SEA.—A private letter from Pernambuco, dated July 1, contains the following:—A Dutch vessel arrived here the other day, on which a tragic scene occurred on the way from Montevidro. An English sailor on board killed the first mate, cook and one other man and throw them overboard; secured the captain and second mate in the cabin, and, with an American boy to help him, took charge of the vessel. After being up for three days and nights he told the American boy to take the wheel while he lay down beside him to rest. The Englishman had a batchet, knife and pistol in his beit, and as soon as he was asleep the American seized the former article, with a blow on the head killed him and throw kim overboard, and then released the captain and second mate, who brought the vessel (called the Fennichiana) here to her destination. The captain says he owes his life to the American, whose act was evidently a case of justifiable homicide.

MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The Cunard mail steamship Java will leave this port on Wednesday for Liverpool.

The mails for Europe will close at the Post Office at

e ready at half-past ten o'clock in the morning. Single copies in wrappers for malling, are cents.

THE ASSASSIN'S WEAPONS AT WORK AGAIN.

Another Policeman Shot-A Liquor Dealer

Also Wounded.

About half-past eleven last night a fracas occurred in the saloon of John Flynn, No. 180 Spring street, corner of Thompson, between the proprietor and a were freely used and officer Richard Scholes. of the Eighth precinct, and one of the paincipals shot. Fortunately, neither of the men is dangerously wounded, and both will likely recover, unless the wound of officer schola s is more dangerous than is at present shown The sta tements of the liquor dealer, Flynn, and officer Scholes do not agree in every particular. consequently both are given briefly:-John Flynn, in conversat ion with our reporter, stated that yesterday he went down town on business and dropped into h is Broadway store, where he met his down town bars ceper, who informed him that something must be Wrong up at Spring street, as the barkeeper had been down inquiring for him. He at once went to his Spring street place of busi-

thing must be Wrong up at Spring street, as the barkeeper had been down inquiring for him. He at once went to his Spring street place of business and there met the assistant barkeeper. of whom he asked if anything was wrong. His reply was "No," that the other by trkeeper had quit work an hour or two after Hodgan entered, and Flynn asked him what was the matter, what he was at the Broadway store for, and why he wished to see him. Hodnut said noth ing was the matter, Flynn says he then remark, do him, "I am here if you want to see me," and Hodnut immediately drew his revolver and commen eved firing upon him. The first shot, he says, took effe, t, and three or four were discharged, yet the revolve," shows that Hodnut fired but two shots. These sk tots were fired in the store, he asserts. He further states that when the store, he asserts. He further states that when the shot was fired that struck schook at the efficer was on the outside: that the barkeeper stood between him and the officer, fronting the latter. This is substantially Flynn's statement.

Officer Sholes states that he was on "Spring street, going from Laurens to Thoripsoft, when he saw a man running, closely pursued by a nother. He selzed the man in advance and the pursuer passed then on the sidewalk, when he recognized the latter as Flynn. He at once called to Flynn no, to shoot and let go of Hodnut, and was end-avoring to get between him and Flynn when Hodwitt fired and let go of Hodnut, and was end-avoring to get between him and Flynn when Hodwitt fired and working for Flynn three weeks as barkeeper. On Saturday morning they had a difficulty, and he told Flynn he would sooner leave that have any unpleasantness. Yesterday morning he worked until noon. He owed prisoner, he says, size on saturday morning they had a difficulty, and he told Flynn he would sooner leave that have any unpleasantness. Yesterday morning he worked until noon. He owed prisoner, he says, size on saturday morning they had a difficulty, and he told Flynn he would sooner leave tha

THE OVATION TO JEM WARD.

It may, perchance, have been that the god that sat on Mount Olympus and looked down with gratifying eves on the games of prowess, feats of wrestling and the multitude below, around the arena, on that day when such scenes made up a national sport, gazed upon more brilliant scenes than this age of degenerated stamina, pluck and science could or has developed. But could the gods that did honor in those classic days have looked down upon the assemblage that gathered n thousands within the classic limits of the Old Howevy theatre jast evening to do honor to Jem Ward, a celebrity of the paimy days of the prize ring, when men of muscle and courage could only be heroes, may hap the mantles that graced the shoul-

posited on some then present. "Going to see the old man to-night?" "Ain't you going to the Bowery?" These and similar interrogatories were heard by the passer by from the lips of many besides the throng that usually ex-perience the luxury of witnessing exhibitions in the many art of self-defence" in many parts of the city; they went and all went, with many fair fadles, and never were the old goers to that temple of the

perience the luxury of witnessing exhibitions in the "manly art of self-defence" in many parts of the city; they went and all went, with many fair ladies, and never were the old goers to that temple of the drama subjected to such a "squeezing" process, and the only wonder is that those there ever succeeded in bassing through the ordeal with constitutions unimpared. From pit to gallery, from boxes to parquet, pleasant rallying eries were heard as the appalling jam became more appalling, and now and then some precedous scamp would shout with ringing voice "There he is," and thousands strained eyes and distended necks only to be disappointed in not then seeing the ex-gladiator of England.

The "phil of fare" was immense. Dancing, the sight drama, symnastic feats, negro minstrelsy and a variety enteriainment greater than more pretentious performances sometimes boast of, each and all delighting the appreciative audience until nearly ten o'clock, when the "Crib scene" in "Tom and Jerry" introduced the occasion when the man to whom the mass desired to do benor appeared. But there were stordy men of muscle sent on the stage as forerunners, and such men of iron as Luke Welsh and John Dwyer, Patsey Sheppard and Mike Coburn stirred up the enthusiasm that such scientific individuals evoke. The stage was astrange sight. From the smallest representative of the fighting element in the city up through the victors of many "mills," together with the worn out fighung men of years ago, on crutches, all were there. The proprietor of a rat pit in the First ward held high social carnival with the sporting gentleman of an upper district. Men seen of Change, in counting rooms and dealing in millions sat contentedly in neighboring boxes, looking anxiously to the sets to, wondering why good sized holes were not bored through each other by the frequent administration of their blows. At last the moment arrived and Ward appeared in company with manager Clark. He looked what has been said of him:—"The only man who ever held the champlonship

as a young man. His head is well shaped; his eyes, which are bine, are very expressive and sparkle with annate sense of fun and kindness. He bears no marks upon his face of the battles he has gone through with, and apparently never was struck. One would stake his existence that he was bland and snave in his seanners—a gentleman of the olden syhool. He is well proportioned, having a deep, wide chest, massive shoulders, good, strong loins, long and well developed arms and sturdily built underpinnings, upon which he moves, for one of his age, amazingly spry.

The cheers subsided, and the rippting waves of applause, like music to, the old man's heart and the eld man's ears, were lost in the great demand and the desire to see Coburn, who had kindly volunteered to be Ward's opponent in the set-to. It was Coburn's first appearance since his Western tour, and his quiet attitude was especially marked. A whisper might have been heard throughout the vast building as these men—old age and youth—measured their areas and science. But two rounds were indulged in, and those of short duration, and although neither sent their "lefts" home to the cheeks of the other Coburn found that the skill of the best master of his fay, his ready perception and quickness, with musois in the right place, was too much, and to Lit him with effect was the toughest job he had ever undertaken. A merry rattle, a few straight hits, a shake hands and the Corinthians retired, but the clitabing, the //crambling, the jumping, the shoasing and the //cheering as they retired were almost enough to elevate the roof from the establishment.

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were almost enough to elevate the roof from the establishment.

Mr. Ward handles the gloves as well as he does the brash and his great-science will live as long and perhaps longer than some of the landscapes and fruit pieces he has brilliantly executed, and here and alsowhere he will in these manly contests, of which last night was the first of a series, have the opportunity of leaching how men as old as he can be younger and stateller in appearance than the majority of the dissolute scamps who, calling themselves nighters, fall in stamma between twenty and thirty, seldom living to beginty years of age.

As night sent in her lamps, as the stars twinkled less and less and the gray of morning could be detected, the few ast, the "lingerers" about the Bowery could have heard the strange medley from the lips of a coterie wending their way up town:—

Jem Ward is a joily old soul.

Jem Ward is a jolly old soul,
A jolly old soul is he;
He has fought twenty-two times, I say,
And nave got texted did he,
and that was like end of Mr. Ward's testimoutat.

NEW JERSEY.

THE WEST HOBOKEN STABBING CASE .- The two nen who were stabbed on Sunday evening were still alive last evening, though in Madden's case it is little short of a miracle. With all the care that can be bestowed on him a portion of the intestines protrudes constantly. Inflammation had commenced to set in last evening, and this will decide the poor fellow's fate effectually. He conversed freely, and, what is very strange, felt no pain at any time. He craved frequently for something to eat, but the only thing allowed in his case is beef tea, and this was furnished him regularly. As usual with men whose nervous organism has been violently deranged his thirst is almost intolerable. Medical aid was no longer of any avail, and although in the prime of manhood he evidently made up his mind that the sands of time were almost run down by him. Henry Canavan, who lies in a bed adjoining that of Madden, seemed to be recuperating, though the wound penetrated the breast to the depth of five inches. The foreinger of a man when inserted would not reach the full depth of the cavity. It is possible that he may survive. He is a stout young fellow of fine physical proportions, and must be possessed of a strong constitution to hold out under such a wound. He admits that they were all more or less under the influence of liquor, but is most reluctant to give any account of the origin of the quarrel. He ascribes the enmit of Roche to a feeling of jealousy, because the men did not board with Roche in preference to other parties. Canavan was so stupefled after being wounded that he did not speak a word till about midnight. The third man, Kavanagh, who was stabbed in the hip slightly, but was so excited under the influence of liquor that he did not feel the injury, received medical attendence vesterday. He had a most fortunate escape. Roche, the alleged perpetrator, was consigned to the county jail to ponder over the consequences of the terrible crime laid to his charge and respond to the call of justice in a few days. Callous, reckless and almost defiant, without any show of xemores as he was on Sunday night, he had cooled down considerably yesterday and was in a far more thoughtful mood. He began to realize his position and manifested some embarrassugent when informed that two hemst lives for which he must stand to commenced to set in last evening, and this will the poor fellow's fate effectually. He con-

A SOLDIER DROWNED NEAR THE FERRY SLIP .- A soldier named William Paisley, who was stationed at David's Island, obtained leave of absence to visit New York on Sunday. He spent the afternoon at Hoboken in company with a comrade soldier, Edwarf L. Spencer, and both enjoyed themselves over piemly of lager. About eleven o'clock at night the proposition of a lager beer saloon near the ferry called on watchman Lawrence to remove Palsiey. The latter was accordingly escorted towards the ferry and directed to cross over to New York, but the watchman alleges that Paisley picked up a brick and knocked him down with it. Paisley then, it is stated, ran off, but instead of going into the ferry house he jumped off the slip at the foot of Newark street and was drowned. It was undnight before the body was recovered. Coroner White commenced an inquest, which was adjourned till this evening.

Another Bowning Case.—A young man. Hoboken in company with a comrade soldier.

ANOTHER DROWNING CASE .-- A young man, named Langley Knapp, while fishing at the Hackensack bridge of the New Jersey railroad on Sunday fell into the river and was drowned. He was twenty six years of age and was a painter. Newark. DECREASED MORTALITY. -There were only fifty-one

deaths in this city last week. The week before there were one hundred and five. Trenton. RAILROAD ELECTION.—The annual meetings of the stockholders of the Belvidere and Delaware and the Flemington railroads were held in this city yesterday. The annual reports show a prosperous year and a considerable increase in business. The following persons were elected managers of the Belvidere Raitroad:—Charles Sitangue George M. Belveng, Asbel Welsh, The following persons were elected managers of the Belvidere Railroad:—Charles Sitgreaves, George M. Roberson, Asbel Weish, Charles Bartles, Benjamin Fish, Robert F. Stockton and Lewis Perrine. The following were elected managers of the Flemington road:—Robert F. Stockton, E. A. Stevens, Benjamin Fish, Richard Stockton, Charles Bartles, Alexander Warts, William P. Emary, J. G. Reading and High Capuar. The old officers were re-elected.

FIRE—ASSAULT ON POLICE AND RESCUE OF A

a storeroom connected with the pottery of Titus & Yates was observed to be on fire, and before the flames could be subdued the wooden structure was Yates was observed to be on a decident of the structure was almost consumed. There was a small quantity of ware packed in the building, which was also demoished. The premises were insured. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. While the firemen were engaged in extinguishing the flames Chief Engineer Weart consigned a disorderly individual named Molyneux, an ex-member of the Fire Department, to the custody of officer Brown and ex-Marshal Van Syckle, who were set upon by a gang of rowdies and seriously assaulted and Molyneux rescued from their consistence. seriously assaulted and Molyneux rescued from their constody. Molyneux was rearrested yesterday and committed to the county jail to await the action of the Grand Jury. A charge of breaking jail is also pending against the prisoner.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sun rises...... 4 52 | Moon sets..morn 12 25 Sun sets...... 7 20 | High water..morn 3 13

PORT OF NEW YORK, JULY 27, 1868.

Eg- The office of the Herald steam rachts is at Whitehall lip. All communications from owners and consignees to the pasters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

One of the Herald steam vachts—the James or the
James re-will leave Whitehall every morning at half-past
lour o'clock for the Lower Bay.

CLEARED. Steamship Germania (NG), Schwensen, Hamburg - Kun-

Steamship Franconia, Sherwood, Portland—J F Ames. Ship Therese, Mudgett, London—Thos Dunbam's Nephew & Bark Helen Angier, Staples, San Francisco—G D Setton.
Bark Gan Eden, Wilson, Lisbon—hiller & Houghton.
Bark Mary (NG), Pieper, Rio Janeiro via Hietimond, Va— unch, Meincke & Wendt.
Bark John Ednsy (Br), Hopkins, Aspinwall—S L Merchant

Co. Rrig Palma (Old), Bulling, Bremen—H W O Edye. Brig Salinas (Br), Lind, Fara—L E Amsthek & Co. Brig Valuus (Br), Williams, Green Pond, NF. Brig A J Raymond (Br), Malancorn, Clare, NS—Boyd Hincken.

Brig Forest State, Shute, Elizabethport-Waish, Field & Way.
Schr D C Hulse, Hildreth, Pernandina—Jonas Smith.
Schr T D Wilder, Heather, Wilmington, NC—N L McCready Schr John Ferris, St John, Wilmington, NC-Thomas &

Joimes.
Schr July Fourth, Cobb, Newburyport—H W Loud & Co.
Stanger Bristol, Wallace, Philadelphia. ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD SPEAM VACHTS.
Steamship Colorado (Br), Cutting, Livercool July 14, and
userstown 15th, with index and 1157 passengers, to Williams
Guilon. Had light easterly winds and calms the entire

Station. Had ign casering vision play 35, with more and passengers, to H R Morgan & Co. July 25, 107 miles north of Hatterss, passed attenuable Gen Meads, here for New Orleans; seme day, 8 PM, steamsing San Jacinto, for for Sarvannah. Steamship Empire, Price, Washlagton, DG, with mose and passengers, to James Hend.

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21, vin 84 Heiena June I, with coffise and I passenger, to Vernon H Erown & Co. Passed Caps of Good Hope May Id, and
crossed the Equator June II in lon 21 57 W: had light winds,
and caims the entire passage; May 5, lat 24 43 5, on 25 27 E,
spoke ship Regent, from Calentia for New York, 60 days out;
3th, lat 56 30 8, lon 25 48 E, bark Hans (NG), grom Singapore
for Falmouth, 61 days out; 218t, lat 29 53 S, lon 956 E, ship
Maria & Elizabeth (NG), from Batavia for Rotterdam, 53

daynout.

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62 10, spoke schr Tigress (Br., hance for West Indies;
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moderats weather the entire passago.

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wool, Ac, to Funch, Melucke & Wendt.
Brig Century, Morgan, Rio Jansiro June 2, with coffee, to

Brig Renshaw (of Bangor), Smith, Arroyo, P. R., 9 days, rith sugar and molasses, to James E. Ward & Co. July Ed, ith sugar and molasses, to James B. Ward & Co. July Ed, at 37 do 100, pp. 130, spoke whating schr Watchman. Brig G W Borrie (Be), Millis, Wintson, NS, 19 days, with laster, to Crandail & Umphray.
Brig Barracouts (Br), Henry, St. John, NB, with planter, or Nowank NJ.
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Schr Edie Waters, Folson, Concar, Had light winds and moisses, to Secerca & Haggerty. Had light winds and adms the whole passage.

Schr Julia D (Br), Christopher, Puerto de Plata (St Doms),

19 days, with mahogany, &c., to Eggens & Heiniein. Bad very light weather.

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Schr Free Wind, Frisbes, Portsmouth for Elizabethport.

Schr Berta Bijszbuth, Clark, Boston for Elizabethport.

Schr Copia, West, Boston for Newburg.

Schr Hannah D, Chase, Piymouth.

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weather to proceed without remaining.

Schiff Detroit, before reported suck off Woolsey's Point, Hell Gate, was successfully raised yeaterday, with her cargo, by wrecking master Brown and steam wrecking tag Louis. She has two holes in her bottom and her ruider posts broken. She will go on the ways at Astoria for repairs.

Sunken Werck.—Capp Brewer, of the stor S S Smith, at Savannah, reports that on Saturday morning last, about six octock, 40 miles ENE of Cape flear, passed a sunken wreck, all under water accept spars, deck about 15 feet under water. Everything looked new; no flag flying; could not make out her name.

Notice to Mathiagra. Notice to Mariners. A new bell has been east and forwarded to the Follock Rip Lightressel, to supply the place of one recently broken, and will be hung with all possible despatch. By order of the Lighthouse Roard. G S BLAKE, Lighthouse Inspector, 3d dist. Boston, July 25, 1885.

Shipping Notes.

Schr S E Fabens, Capt Pindar, which arrived on Saturday from Paranahiba, Bra. ill, is said to be the first vessel that has arrived in the United Sta. tes from that port. She brings a cargo of hides, skins, w. od, and other merchandise, the growth and production of Bra. ill.

During the week ending the 2h. 'h inst 2917 tons of Liverpoot sa't have arrived at Gloucester, h ass, from England, in two brigs and three barks, all foreign ves. 'els. These vessels have had long passages from Liverpool, arr. 'ving much later in the season than was expected, and most of their cargoes will have to be stored for the present.

Marine Dianaters.

Marine Disasters.

STEAM THE HATTIE (of Georgetown, SC), from Mobile for

BRIG NEILLE METCHELL, Marsen, from Aspinwall for Swan Island, put into Key West 10th inst for repairs, of what anture not stated.

nature not state?.

ASCHE ASPASIA, from Corpus Christi for New Orleans, in ballast, put into distreston 18th inst in distress, having en-countered a severe gale and been dismusted.

Sours Angles, of and for Wareham from New York, at Newport, is leaking badly. She will wait for favorable weather to proceed without sensiting.

Wisniemen.
Ship Jireh Perra, Smith, arrived at New Bedford 24th mat, rom Fayal June 20, clean. Returned on account of sickness Ship Jireb Perra, Smith, arrived at New Bedford 2th inst, from Fapal June 20, clean. Returned on account of sickness of the captain.

Schr Alie B Dyer, Tripp, of Provincetown, arrived at New Bedford 2th inst, from Atlantic Ocean, with 80 bbls whold. Sent home on the evoque 120 bbls ap oil. Pil in on account of Capt Cook having been killed on the 18th inst, by being entangled and carried out of the boat after frastening to a blackfab. His body was reovered and is or board. Reports apoke 16th inst, schre U. Sparks, Roberts, Provincetown, 340 ap alt told; L.P. Simmons, Dunbam, do, clean; A. Clifford, Dyer, do, 60 bbls wh.

Bark Lagoda, Swift, sailed from New Bedford 25th inst for Pacific Ocean. Bark Lagods, Switt, sealed from New Beatford Sen that for Pacific Ocean. Arrived at Faval June 21 (and sailed 27th), barks Ocean Steed, Borden, New York, 300 bbls sp; Concords, Dunbar, SH, landed 150 sp. Schr Abbie Bradford, Murray, of Mant, is reported at sea th last, with 300 bbls sp oil.

Spoken.

Ship Shakespeare (Br), from New York for London, July 3, lat-817, ton 22 28.

Bark Ariel (Br), Tripp, from Minatilian for Row York, July 20, outside of SW Pass.

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Bowbay, June 16. In port ships Lottie Warren (3r), Liscas, for Liverpool ldg; Blandina Dudley (Br., Wilson, for London, do; Smila, Porter, for Nyork, do; John Watt, Pools, for rice ports; Sennington, Stover, from Liverpool, arrived 5th, for Calcutta to load for Boston; Continental (Br., Lecraw, from Annesley Bay, arrived 14th.

CALCUTYA, June 11.—In port ship Lord Canning (Br.), Bennicon, for Nyork.

FAARNO, PR, July 7.—In port bark Elverton, Benson, for Baltimore, wig cargo. e, wtg cargo. cow, July 27.—Arrived, steamship St Patrick, Richau, GLASSOW, July 27.—Arrived, steamship St Patrick, Richau, Quebec leth inst. GALLE, June 1.—In ship Horatio Harris, Willcomb, for Quebec loth inst.

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Hone Kong, May 30.—In port ships Nesutan, Schibre, for Manila to load for London or Liverpook Midnight, Brock, and Reynard, Emery, for San Francisco; Wm Chandler (Br), Brown, for do; Sarah Morton (Br), Morton, for Puget Sound, 6c; Auditan, Thatcher; Orpheus, Crowell, and Freuvian, Thompson, use barks Calppso, Ring, for Manila to load for San Francisco; Jenramatta Br), Andrews, for do; Ly-es-moon (Br), Sorensen, from Yokohama, arrived 28th; What Cheer, Merry, and Robert Porter, Gurtis, unc.

Sailed 27th, ship Elean Hood, Meill, Manila to load for New York; bark Jane Woodburn (Br), Molonald, Nyork.

LEUHON, July 9.—In port ship Marchese Guntilore (Hal), Pissarello, for Nyork (Br), barks Reina del Sud (Br), Good, and Fides (Brenz), Haves, for do do; Florence Feren, Hope, for Hoston, do; brig Amelia (Br), Myork, schin Addites Elwood, Elwood, do; July J., Jeffenon, Hall, do; th, burks Florence Tupper (Br), Ford, Roston; Lady Stanley (Br), Harrison, 12.—In port ships Fleetwing, Bray, for New MANILA, and Lawrence, Bramnall, for Corsona; sehr J H Rosco, from Guam, arrived Eth, unc.

Sailed 13th, ship Samara, Khoman, Nyork.

PONCE, July 3 (back date)—In port brigs Lima (Br), for Boaton; EmcLeod, Melleod, for a port north of Hasteras; schrs Franconia, Traworgy, for Boaton, to sail 5th; Torcesa, for Fall River same day.

QUEBEC, July 37.—Arrived, steamship Moravian, Liverpoot via Londonderry.

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American Ports. American Porca.

Alexandria, July 26.—Salida, sohra Carrie Holmes, Holmes, Jersey City; Heien P Jones, Jones, Sayhrook; Chas E Raymond, Higgins, Boston; Gesanus, Satterny, Providence; Mary E Kellinger, Penney, New Haven.

BOSTON, July 25, PM—Arrived, sohrs Mary D Jüsskell, Barbour, Havana: Hamburg, Sprague, Philadelphia.

Cleared.—Bark Norah tof Boston, late sohr of Portsmouths, Gibbs. Marseilles; sehrer C S Grove, Wedver, Georgetown, D C; T W White, Smith, Elemon 5; Mary E Long, Hardy; Ann. S Brown, Fish, and E S Twisten, Chasci Baltimore; E Nickerson, Nickerson, Philadelphia. erson, Nickerson, Pfiliadelphia.

26th—Arrived, schra E. & L. Maris, Maris, Georgestown, DC;
David V Streaker, Vangilder, Belsimore; Ephraim & Acua,
Dole, Philadelphia.
Salied—Ship California; bark Caro; brig Strius; and from
he Roads, ship Belle of the Sea; barks Sarepta, Lizzie, and

Salied—Ship Californie, bark Garo; beig Sirius and from the Roads, ship Bello of the Sea; barks Sarepta, Lizzie, and the Roads, ship Bello of the Sea; barks Sarepta, Lizzie, and 23th—Arrived, steamships Roman, Philadelphia; Nercus, Bearse, NYork.

BALTHORE, July 25—Arrived, brig Mic Mac (Br), Foster, Ponce, PR; sciers Lizzie Raymond, Lord, Middletown, Ct; Eva Adell, Eaton, Fajardo, PR. Below, bark Star of Devon (Br), from Rio Janetro; brigs Chesapeske (Br), Wilson, from Demarars; Fannie Buller, from Arcetbo, Pr.; Cleared—Brig Rrooklyn, Gardner, Liverpool; schr Menawa, Disaoway, New Haven:
Salied—Bark Alina Morton:
Bartived, bark J. Godfrey, Sears, Gloucester; brigs Chowan, Forbes, Menton; Seasrika, Fishor, St Jago; Waredale, Frat, Matanzas.

BARGOR, July 24—Salied, schr Gara Sawyer, Sawyer, Rimichaels.

Michaels.
BEVERLY, July 20—Arrived, schre Pearl, Pinkham, Philadelphia: 22d, Ann Carlet, Wescott, Rondout.
CHARLESTON, July 27—Arrived, brig Abbie Titcomb, DO Tale 90 Assigned solve L. D. Stead DANVERS, July 20—Arrived, schra L D Suall, Tice, Philadelphia, 324, Black Dimmond, Young, do.
FORTRESS MONROE, July 37—Arrived, ship Annia Boylaton, Barbados for orders. Salied, barks Iddo Rimball, Philadelphia; Sarnia, Baltimore; Northwood, Cadiz. Passed up for Norfolk, brig Blus Wave, from Baltimore. Gall'ESTON, July 17—Cleared, sehr Joan Crocker, Wildelphia GLIVESTON, July 10—Arrived, brig Neilis Mitchell, Marson, Frontwall for Swan Island, put in for repairs.

MACHIAS, July 10—Arrived, brig Neilis Mitchell, Marsen, Assinwall for Swan Island, put in for repairs.

MACHIAS, July 17—Sailed, brig Tengon, Welch, Clenfuegos; schras E Richardson, Brown, and Montands, Sawyor, New Lacht Hasport, Novic, 12th, seni Jeddie, Trott, do.

Sailed 14th, brig Frank Allen, Norton, Wast Indies; schras (ygnus, Small, Ponce, PR; TR Jones, Robinson, Norton, New ORLEANS, July 24—Arrived, ship Albert Gallatin, Russell, Mobile. NORPOLK, July 24 - Cleared, bark Northwood (Br), Rick-

NORPOLK, July 29—Cleared, Dark Northwood (3r), Rickctiv, (dalig.
NANTUCKET, July 22—Arrived, Schr Onward, Gorham,
NYOFK.
NEW BEDFORD, July 25—Arrived, Schra M H Reed, Benson, Philadelphin; T J Owen, Selleck, NTOFK.]
Salied.—Schr Compromise. Barlow, NYOFK.
NEW PORT, July 25, FM. Arrived, Sellie W Ponder,
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Montgomery, Wilmightspaper, Lingan, CB, for NYOrk: Jos.
20th—Arrivel, Schra Langer, Lingan, CB, for NYOrk: Jos.
Mickerson, Sleight, Baltimore, W W Brednard, Pendleton,

Nickeraon, Sieight, Baltimore, W. W. Breinard, Pendieton, Elizabethport.

NORWOLLEY, M. W. Arrived, sohrs Kale Ranger, Georgeover, D. Liva Sherman, Sandout.

NORWOLLEY, Sherman, Bandout.

Sherm Bole Peck, Avery, N. Yorkt Quaker City, do.

SEW, LONDON, July 34-Arrived, sehrif B. H. Burker, Buddwin, Elizabethport for Pall Eliver: Fashien, Basta, Newburg

Ton, C. Harrief P. Ely, Skokes, N. York for do; Edward Woud
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Library for Providence; T. P. Abell, Howes, do for do; Wr.

Robert J. W. Sherman, C. L. Sherman, C. Sherman, Control

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do; Ida, Philips, do for Faulton, John Lorzer, Lincoth, Albany for do; aloop The Oak, Mitchall, Elkabethport for Providence.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25—Arrived, Eark Jessie (Rr), Grant, Zazz; briga M & Thompson, Warryer, Trinidad; Ellen Pillewart, Holland, and J & H Crowley, Corwiey, do; Speed (Br., Larkins, Nyork; Wenons, Davis, Fo riland; sohrs Hattis, (Hichrist, Bangor; C R Jackson, Black mann, Ralem; E M Wheaton, Little, Providence; B F Reevee, Brannin; W F Garrison, Morris: D Brittala, Springer; J Porter, Burroughs; F R Baird, Ireian, and A M Lee, Dukes, F Ratton; New Zealand, Forban, Galasi; E G Irwin, Atkina, E sast Weymouth; C W Locke, Huntley, Dorchester; Reading I is No 6, Rodan, Now Haren; R W Goldrey, Garwood, N Yor .

Cleared—Ship Sanspariel, McAlpine Antwerp; bark Sarah Dedman, Rogers, Montevideo via S atilia River; brige Theo Reimers (NG), Misch, Gieraliar; Horald, Wood, Havana; Eagle, Parker, Digby, NS; R C Br wha, Davis, Providence; Ralaton, Scott, Moston; schra See E rere, Coombs, Salem; S Franklin, Mull, Rothur; Lochele, Haskell, Bath; Eliza A Hooper, Hooper, Cambridgeport; J 'Y Weilington, Chipman, Boaton; M R Caniids, Potter, Pro ritence; J Stroup, Orawford, Cheisea; Addle Murchie, G extent, Portland; J S Weiden, Bowen, Malden; H W Bened; R Chener, Portland; J S Weiden, Bowen, Malden; H W Bened; R Chener, Portland; J S Weiden, Bowen, Malden; H W Bened; R Chener, Portland; J S Weiden, Bowen, Malden; H W Bened; R Chener, Portland; J S Weiden, Bowen, Malden; H W Bened; R Chener, Portland; J Franklin, J Leonada, Gr Breenen; Lark Je any, for Rotterdam; briga Moonlight, for Portland, and I sis, for Barbadas, all from Philaidelphia, weat to see this m sening.

PROVIDENCE, July 25—Sale S, schrs Hunter, Crane, and Athaniel Holmes, Arsold, Priladelphia; Maria Loursa, Eddridge, Readout.

PROVIDENCE, July 25—Saled, brig Marshall Dutch,

PAWTUCKET, July 20.
Rathantel Holmes, Arsold, Ph' Ladelphia; Maria Loumanderidge, Rendout.
PROVIDENCE, July 25. Lailed, brig Marshall Dutch, Coomba, Raittmore; selara sea, Nymph, Coniey, Georgetown, DC; H T Hedges, Franklin, Philadelphia; Muskee, Maul, Hudson City, NJ; Estelle, W and, Albany; Ann S Salier, Baker, Nyork; sloop Rhode Isl and, Tryon, do.
SAYARNAH, July 25. Arrived, brigs. Meteor, Anderson, Boston; Resouthe, Parsons, Philadelphia.
Sth. Arrived, stamship Sapplan, Cheesman, Nyork.

Cayanna.

28th—Sailed, schra Alahama, Vangskier; H. L. Slaght, Wileits; J. D. McCarthy, Stangson; Joseph W. Wilson, Somers,
and Marietta Tilton, Frightger, Philadelphita.

TAUNYON, July 24.—Sailed, sohr Sailie W. Ponder, Lincolin, NYOTH. A.—Phalou's "Paphtan Lotion" Remeved FRECKLES, PINTAES, TAN, SALT RHEUM, ERVSIP ELAS, &c.

A.—Phalon's "Paphing Sonp" Possesses the same properties as the "Paphing Lotton." 25 cents a cake. It will not chap the skin; it is invaluable for the FOLLST, SATE and NURSERY.

A.—Never Take Astringents to Cure a Sick Ademach. The brief respite they afford to succeeded by a partial paralyzation of the gratics membrane, and the disease that paralyzation of the gratics membrane, and the disease gains ground. Use TARRANTS KEFKRY SECENT SELTABRAPERIENT, which combines in due proportion the two ments of a tomo and alexative and usver falls to give resist.

A.—Jeffera Offers Extraordinary Bargains in Ladies', Missan' and Children's Boots and Shoos. JEFFERS, 1,158 and 1,158 Broadway, opposite St. James, Hoffman and Fifth Avenue beets. Cristadoro's Hair Dyo, The Roat

Keep Cool.—The Absolute Necessity for keeping the head cool during that torris season should never be tost sight of. But while neuting a light hat it is not necessary to choose a shapeless one and that particularly when KNOX'S establishment, at No. Bu Broadway, is open to all conners. His articles are marries of taste, lightness and during the lightness and during the lightness and during the lightness.

The brig La Plata (NG), reported on the 25th inst, is consigned to J S Wright & Co, and reports having had fine weath the entire mastice. Crossel in Equator June 24, in lost to

The Printers Corner-197 Names Street,